WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Now, gentlemen of the gas company, give us the gas. Then see Wheeling put on steam and go ahead.

Now then, let us take a fresh start, Men who don't break the law'don't stand in awe of a Grand Jury.

ly the Chief of Police of Wheeling had done his duty the Grand Jury of Ohio county would not have taken so much interest in certain matters which have en-

ought to have been indicted, but it hapnened that the Grand Jury did not get a hold on them. These may esteem themselves fortunate, and profit by the fright.

ing down Broadway. If the good will of his countrymen can save him he will pull through. The unhappy probability is that the improvement will not be pur-

clinance has been amended so as to give it gives us the natural gas. A more important ordinance has never passed the

READERS of the INTELLIGENCER will be glad to see Mr. Hu Maxwell once more in the poet's corner. Mr. Maxwell's poems and beautiful descriptive letters from Californiz will be recalled as productions of much more than ordinary merit. Some of with equal satisfaction. In his own West

THE INTELLIGENCER does not print the names of the persons indicted by the late have engaged the public attention. The original purpose was to print the hames of professionals, and save from hames of processions.

publicity those who might properly be where a nomination was made to take the called amateur gamblers.

The lyrelligences was not willing to a short time. The Senate neglected to con-

thought necessary, wise or kind to farther humiliate the offenders by blazoning their sinners above all others in Israel. Others equally guilty were not caught. The

There was, however, obvious injustice not seem possible in all cases to distinguish professionals from non-professionals. The most delicate shading was inconclusive. Moreover, the Grand Jury used an anusually long probe and ran it unusually leep. It gave attention to laws which have practically been doad as the public ly defied. In fact, by common consent this community has granted immunity to offenders against these laws. The city has done nothing, the county has done little cludes to lump the job, to put all on the same footing and bid them "go and sin no more." This newspaper does not place itself under bonds to pursue this course indefinitely-another time it may do some-

It is hoped that the next Grand Jury the Grand Jury last adjourned an opportunity to make itself memorable for exemplary public service.

The Overseers of Harvard College re-fused the petition of students against at-

tending daily prayers.

A severe cyclone passed over the State of Georgia, destroying timber, fences and houses. No lives reported lost.

The drowned body of Ed. F. Moore was found in the Ohio Canal at Akron. He had been missing since last November. The New York Senate passed the bill for a free park around Nisgara Falls forever. It had previously passed the House, Friendag Conkling most the way.

Mr. Cleveland have any desire to repeat the Arthur-Folger experiment. Clevemovement on his part in the interest of a

with the President that such a course would be fatal. It is understood that the course advised with relation to the State appointments, is that the men be selected outside of the factions as far as possible.

The Virginia delegation called upon Secretary Manning and the President today, to uge that changes be made in their State at once to save it from the Mahonites this [all]. this fall.

Virginia are rich materials for his gifted lows: "What is virtually a test case with nue Collectorship is now before the Pres dent, and upon his action a great deal pends. This test c se is made up of two cases similar in many particulars. One i Kokomo (Indiana) District, and the other is the West Virginia collection district

The INTELLIGENCER was not willing to hold up to the public eye every young from either nomination, upon the ground, man who had stepped aside from the straight path. Having had something to do with bringing about what has happened, and desiring to put a stop as far as possible to what has been going on, it was not thought necessary, wise or kind to farther the state of the incumbents. The President has been solicited repeatedly since to reappoint both of the men failing of confirmation by the Senate, but has not as yet done so, and until he signifies his

to remove the imambents in the two cases trited, both of whom, it is posseduch have their offices in good working order, will like construed as making it necessary for charges of offensive partisanship to be filled and proven against any collector whom it is sought to replace by a penacrat. On the other hand, if the President amoves the two Collectors referred to, it will be sought as indicating his policy with rigard to all of these places, and other applications will be progred at once. This is the view taken of the situation by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and by others.

He is Reprimended and Told to go Back

court martial in the Hazen case sentenced

case of General Wm. B. Hazen were made public to-day. The sentence is a reprimand, which is made by the Presiden

in the case of Brigadier General Wm. B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer United States It is hoped that the next Grand Jury any do its work as thoroughly and that it may have none of the same kind to do. This is entirely with those who have given the rapk held by an officer of the army the rank held by an offi er of the army the greater is the responsibility resting upon him, to afford through his own sumake itself memorable for extemplary public service.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. Blaine will spend the summer in Augusta.

The miners of the Pomeroy (Ohio) Coal Company struck because of failure to receive pay.

The friends of ex-President Arthur are organizing to puth him for Governor of New York.

The Overseers of Harvard College relaxed the petition of statients against attending daily prayers. critic'sm of his superior officer, the Secretary of War, thereby setting a pernicious example subversive of discipline and the interests of the service. Subordination is necessarily the primal duty of a soldier, whatever his grade may be. In losing sight of this principle the accused has brought upon himself the contemnation of his brother officers who examined the charges against him, and seriously hapaired his own honorable record of previous apagingt. It

bonorable record of previous nondust. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not be

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

SEC. MANNING DENIES A STORY

That He is to be Pushed for Governor of New York—Trying the Grit of the President Cleveland of General Hazen Approved.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—There is no probability in the report that Secretary Manning wants President Cleveland to boost him into the Governorship of New York. Neither Mr. Manning nor, Mr. Cleveland have any desire to repeat the Mr. Manning nor, Mr. Cleveland have any desire to repeat the M

Cleveland Hopes to Hold His "Advisers the full term and that there has not been liver them by Pacific unqualified declaration of the President that so far as it may lie in his power, he will hold every Cabinet officer in his of-ficial family until the 4th of March, 1880. He was reminded that Mr. Hayes made a similar avowal in 1877, shortly after he occupied the White House, and yet that he parted company, with Secretary McCrary in the third year, and Postmaster. General Key and Secretary Thompson toward the close of his term.

""Nevertheless," said Mr. Cleveland, the record shows his Cabinet did remain intact menty three years, and that four members continued to the end of their term. I hope to have the same honor that

niembers continued to the end of mer term. I hope to have the same honor that Mr. Pierce enjoyed at the end of his term of office—that of retiring to private life, and parting company with the seven gentlemen who through the entire four years had helped to make the yoke of his Presidential life less burdensome to bear."

has been received here that Representa the course of a few days. The object o his visit is not definitely known, but

the way. Pension Commissioner Black will be put forward.

In regard to the use of his name for the Senate, Representative Springer says:

"I heye never for a moment entertained the idea that I could get a single Republican vote in the Legislature. I have been in Congress for ten years, and my Democrasy is also pronounced a type that I don't suppose any republican cares to yote for nie. The truth is, the idea that I could be elected has never entered my mind; hense I have never taken no part in the contest. If Mr. Morrison or any other Democrat can win, I shall be glad of it."

Yesterday's Nominations WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The President o-day made the following appointments:

Consul General at Melbourne.

Jacob Mueller, of Ohio, Consul General at Frankfort-on-the-Math,
Consuls—Charles W. Wagner, of Mist sourt, at Toronto.

Thos. R. Welgh, of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Casada

on, Canada Francis H. Wigfall, of Maryland, at Leeds, England. Oharles Jonas, of Wisconsin, at Prague, Austria-Hungary, Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, at

Rotterdam, William Slade, of Ohio, at Brussels,

William Slade, of Olifo, at Brussela, Helging, J. Harvay Brigliam, of Louisiana, at Paso Del Norta, Mexico.
Wm. J. Black, of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany.
Francis Wharton, of Pennsylvania, Examiner of Claims in the Department of State.

Postmasters—James D. Corcoran, Rome iew York.

Jarome La Dae, Westfield, N. Y.

Ezra Evans, West Chester, Pa.

James Drury, Bristol, Fa.

George E. Gros, Allentowa, Pa.

David Overman, Marion, Ind.

Troops Browned, Cuicago, April 17.—A special from the City of Mexico says: When the troops of the Colombian Government finally en-

der and Murder-Innosent Persons Shot With the Guilty-The Great Distress

The story of the burning of Colon or Assubject of Cabinet changes the Heraid forced loans and collected a mixed force Cabinet every member has enlisted for manded these and upon refusal to deto the commander of the Galena that munitions were delivered to him, and that they would be shot if any marines were landed. Commander Kane then took charge of Colon in the name of the United States. Preston subsequently had an engagement outside the city with troops from Panama and was defeated, the Pacific Mail officers escaping during the fight.

About noon on the 30th the men from Panama numbering some 120 advanced

fired the government house where the at the entrance to the canal a fillst others took refuge in the few houses which remained standing on the beach. The machine shops and round houses of the latter company were fortunately saved, but an immense quantity of rolling stock was destroyed together with local merchandise and transit cargo. For days thousands of the populace occupied flat and box ears which were hurriedly run out along the track and which completely blocked all communication between the ruined city at Gatna for more than forty-eight houre.

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are reported to have acted admirably. Troops from the English gunboat Lilly were also landed and assisted in keeping

ers as did also the Galena men." All caught Preston's people, some twenty or thirty persons were killed, while many more were wounded. All these were burned during the fire, and the sharred hodies of

bay of all nationalties were treely opened to the refugees.

Whilst the troops recklessly sent from here by then. Gonima to fight in the streets of Colon were thus leading to the destruction of the town, the streets of Panama were resounding with rifle shots. Conference had been hed during the previous days by commissioners sent hence to discuss matters with ten. Atspune, He, howeve, demanded the unconditional surrender of Gen. Gonima and threatened to attack the city unless he surrendered. Alspune sent a natice to this effect is the Alspune sent a natice to this effect to the foreign consuls. Conims, however, declared he would not accept the challenge, but would remain inside the city and await results.

Scans in Panama,

By daylight armed men of Aigpune's and had captured the steeples of Santa Anna church and soon drove in Conima's

been of the greatest assistance to the garrison. In fact the commander of one of the latter, Uapt: Curtis, of the Canada, was the recipient of a letter from Gen. Vila, who commands in-side the town, in which he protested in the name of human and divine authority at the carain's norbibiliting the disem-

to land arms and ammun tion at this point when she was promptly ordered off by the British cruiser. This aroused the ire of General Vila, who wrote a furious dispatch

chicago, April 17.—Madame Adelina announcing that she will be unable to ful fill her New York and Boston engage-ments, owing to ill health and the imperative orders of her physicians to cease work

for several weeks,

To a representative of the Associated Press this morning she said she had felt the necessity of retiring for a time, but that this had been forcibly pressed upon her by her recent heavy work.

At the opera festival last night Nevada's appearance in "Rigoletto" before an immense audience was again the cause of tumult among the audience. At the conclusion of the third act, which ended with a duet between Nevada and DeAnna, Nevada was presented with a floral harp sura duet between Nevada and DeAnna, Nevada was presented with a floral harp surmounted by small flags of the Union. She grasped one of the tiny flags with the evident intention of waving it, but was unable to get it off. The applanes which followed in the track of the song and the innocent demonstration over the flowers occupied fully fifteen minutes. The first demonstration of the house was almost natural. When the hand-clapping of those who are accustomed to appland a good thing for what it is worth ceased, the noise continued.

ment will not let me sing."

her way across the stage. Mr. Peck said to a reporter who called on him afterward, that he was very much amoved at heing that he was very much amoved at heing that he was very much amoved the stage in a way that we want to be the stage in a way that we want to be the stage in a way that we want to be the stage in a way that we want to be the stage in a way that we want to be the government and Russia.

A BLOODY FIGHT

To the Finish—A Brutal Exhibition is New York City.

New York City.

New York April 17.—Amateur sparring and sporting men have been waiting for a month for a tip for a fight to a finish between Jim Fella of Sh. Louis and Denuy Buller, at Whillamsburg. The fight was fought last night, London prize ring rules. Butler, of Williamsburg. The fight was fought last night, London prize ring rules. About thirty persons were present. Appurse of \$150 was made up and the men agreed to fight mr that. The betting had been going on all the evening in favor of Butler, but Felis' backers had the most money, and when the contestants came

news as "unauthorized and always inac-

THE CREDIT ASKED

ald to be Six Million-Signs of Peace In

morning says that the government has not yet decided upon the amount of credit

rapidly advancing into intervening space. Such an event would probably be attended by some advantages. The subjection of the pillaging Afghans either to Rusia or England would doubtless improve their internal condition, but at present Fugland is bound to respect and protect the integrity of Afghanistan, which would form a cheaper december of indiathan would the long line along the fortesses and the increased in

between Russia and Rugland. According to the terms of this understanding, Rugland was to deter the Afghans and the Carr was to deter his troops from advancing beyond the positions

ion fully,"

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under For-

THE SIGNS OF PEACE

BETWEEN ENGLAND AND RUSSIA
Improving Somewhat - Gladstone's Statements in the House of Commons Yesterday. Everything Hinging on the Revelations of Lumsden's Telegram.

Spencer, who he arrested at Williamsport, Pa., yesterday. Fisher's plan was to take ont three policies on the Accident Insurance Company, of New York, for himself and two friends, and then contrive to get alightly injured while leaving the train. After procuring certificates of injury from three physicians under different names he would claim \$30 per week on each policy and live in sumptuous style until his recovery, when the same swindle would be repeated.

A HORRIBLE CRIME AVENGED

non, the brutal murderer of three per-

11:20 o'clock. No unusual scene occurred

and then sprinkled with oil. When Mrs. Ford's remains were removed from their receptacle it was discovered the legs had been chopped off near the knees, and that the limbs had been bent up and tred down to the body with a piece of clothesline. The murderer had found it necessary to mutilate the body in this manner in order toget it in the trunk. Mrs. Raddy.

sary to mutilate the body in this manner in order to get it in the trunk. Mrs. Ruddy had thirteen wounds on her person. One hand was hearly served at the wrist, two largers were cut off and there were also several ugly cuts on her hands and face. Samon was captured near Plymouth and confessed his crimes. He is an Irishman and about 40 years old.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Actory Rebuilding—Card of Thanks—News Items. Mr. Mark Smith, of Bellaire, is visiting rienda in town. Mr. Baker Boyd returned yesterday from Quaker City, where he has been on a visit.

Mr. Rem. Barr received a grape vine root from the country yesterday from which he cut eight slips, all of which will

The Martin's Verry jewelry store is now opened in Carpenter's building on the south side of Hanover street between Third and Fourth streets, where Mr. Beymer will be pleased to see all his customers and as many new ones as possible. *

Work was begun on the Hoyle-Jones building on Monday. The new building will be one-half larger than the old one, which was 80 by 80 feet. The new one is 130 by 80. Mr. Hoyle says that he expects to be running in ninety days. The estimated cost will be \$10,000. It will be built of brick with an iron roof.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secretary, in answer to an interrogatory put by Sir Stafford Northcote, said that the Government considered Penjdeh in Afghanistan proper, but not far from the Russian frontier.

After Two Hundred Years.

Queuec, April 17.—Advices from Pointe Des Monts state that a number of cannons, some measuring ton and others four feet in length, were washed up near the shore.

We would most respectfully thank the

HE MAY GET WELL.

tor Chaffee's Correction—The Patient

past two days has been truly phenomenal

General Grant has had a very refreshing sleep through the night. He says he
had rested better than for many nights,
and feels strong enough to get up and
dress for the day. He has taken no nonishment, is without pain in swallowing,
and has not since midnight been disturbed
by coughing. Pulse and temperature are
unchanged.

BREAKFASTS WITH THE PAMILY.

the room, now and then going to the window and gazing out on the street and at the passers-by. When breakfast was

westing merchant in Westmaniand, Sweden, near the country seat of Oscar II., and he supplied the retinue of the royal domain. Unfortunate speculation ruined him and he drifted to America. For ten years he has lived in Chicago. Unable to engage in business he took to drink in despair, and has for years been a tramp.

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